### **COURT OF APPEALS** ON BANKRUPTCY LAW.

Several Important Decisions Are Handed Down by the Federal Tribunal in St. Louis.

NASH CASE FROM MINNESOTA.

Broader View Taken of the Act for Adjustment of Insolvents -Technical Points Removed.

Two opinions were handed down in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday which are of more than ordinary interest

The case of G. F. Peterson, trustee of the estate of Lees M. Thompson, bankrupt, appellant, vs. Nash Bros. claimants, appellees, appealed from the United States District Court of Minnesota, was originally an action brought by Nash Bros, for allowance of a claim of \$1,038.29 against the bankrupt's estate. Thompson was adjudicated a bankrupt August 11, 1839. Nash Bros. filed their claim for allowance, and the trustee filed an objection, alleging that within the four months preceding the filing of the four months preceding the filing of the bankruptev petition they had received, at various times, from the insolvent debtor \$2.701.10, and had not surrendered this to the trustee before filing their claim, Nash Bros, conceded having received this amount, and pleased that during those four months they had in seed faith, and without any security, given the insolvent debtor goods to the amount of \$4.312.20 on credit. The referee in bankruptcy overruled the trustee's objection and allowed the claim in full. The trustee filed a petition for review of the referee's action and it was certified to the referee's action and it was certified to the District Judge, who approved the ref-eree's action. The case was then ap-

Must Surrender Preferential Claim. Judge Adams, who delivered the opinion, quoted sections 57 and 60 of the bankruptcy act of July 1, 1888. Section 57 provides in substance that any creditor of an insolvent debtor who receives preferential payment cannot secure allowance of a claim against the bankrupt's estate without first sur-rendering the preferental claim. Section 50 says that a transfer of property by an in-solvent debtor to a creditor by means of which such creditor obtains a larger per-centage of his debt than the remaining creditors constitutes a preferential pay-

which such creditor obtains a larger percentage of his debt than the remaining
cerditors, constitutes a preferential payment, and any payment of money by an insolvent debtor to a creditor is universally
held to be a transfer of property.

Nash Bross, contended that they were entitled to an offsetting of the credits given
the insolvent debtor during the four
months against the amount paid them during the same period and recoverable by the
trustee. The trustee contended that a
creditor is only entitled to an offsetting of
cerdit when preferential payment is recovered by the trustee through suit or penalty.

The opinion hinges largely on the legal
definition and interpretation of the word
"recoverable" in the section of the bankruptcy act under which action was brought.

Judge Adams says that to accept the contention of the appellant that a creditor
who concedes and recognizes his obligation
to the bankrupt estate to surrender preferenal payment to the bankrupt's estate is
not entitled to an offsetting of credit
against the amount recoverable by the
trustee, is to take a "narrow and unwarrantable view of the legislation enacted by
Congress." He says that such a construction of the statute must be taken in the
interests of all creditors alike. Nash Bros.,
in giving the insolvent debtor credit for
M.312.30 worth of porperty, in good faith
and without security, had thus further enriched the bankrupt's estate and were entitled to an offsetting of this credit against
the amount of preferential payment recoverable by the trustee.

Judgment of the lower court was af-

erable by the trustee.

Judgment of the lower court was affirmed, Judges Sanborn and Thayer con-Opinion in Case From Utah.

Litah, the judgment of the lower court in favor of the delendants was reversed. This was an action to recover from the rull-road company damages for injury to live stock shipped from California to Utah. The owners declared the stock had depreciated in value because of the carrier company's neglect in properly caring for it en route. The company set up the plea of contributory negligence, but the owners were awarded a verdict for \$5,87.25, and the company appealed.

Judge Thayer, delivering the opinion, held that the trial court erred in excluding important evidence touching the condition of the live stock prior to being leaded on the cars, thus rreventing the complete presentation of the defense of contributory negligence, the main issue in the case. On this error the ludgment of the lower court was reversed, Judge Sanborn concurs and Judge Caldwell files a dissenting opinion.

Other opinions handed down were: Joseph H. Reynolds, plaintiff in error, vs. Oliver W. Mink and Thomas P. Wilson, receivers of the Union Pacific Railway Company, defendants in error; appealed from the Circuit Court of Colorado. This was an action to recover \$10,000 damages for personal injuries. The lower court gave a verdict for the defendants, and the Judgment is reversed. Opinion by Thayer, Sanborn and Adams concurring.

Warren-Scharf Asphalt Paving Company, plaintiffs in error, vs. Laclede Construction Company, defendants in error; from Circuit Court of the Eastern District of Missouri. This was an action to recover damages for abrogation of contract. The trial court returned a verdict for the convertion Company, defendants in error; from Circuit Court of the Eastern District of the sourt returned a verdict for the convertion company for \$11.132.2 on one count and asaainst it on a second count and as

#### GERMAN STUDENTS ARE ANGRY. Rebuke Mr. Chamberlain for His References to 1870.

Berlin, Nov. 4.-Students of the University of Greifswald have sent to other universities resolutions recently adopted by them in denunciation of references to the conduct of the German troops in 1879 made by Mr. Chamberlain, British Colonial Secretary. They ask co-operation in their rebuke. The Berlin branch of the Society of German Students has telegraphed congratulations upon the protest against "an into our valorous and glory-crowned

Arkansas Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 4.—The following proceedings were had at to-day's session of proceedings were had at to-day's session of the Supreme Court;

E. V. Raines et al. vs. Louisa C. Graham; appeal from Jackson Chamery Court; submitted.

St. Louis, E. M. & S. Invitant Co. vs. C. G. Privkett; appeal from Miler Chicuit Court; dismissed for noncompliance with rule 2.

Ben Jones vs. T. G. Chromister; appeal from Conway Circuit Court; dismissed for noncompliance with rule 3.

W. M. Hugh vs. Ida W. Woodly et al.; appeal from Garland Chancery Court submitted, subject to call for eral argumen; trule rule 2.

B. G. White vs. North American Trust Company; appeal from Pilack Circuit Court; passed, Mrs. E. E. Stanley vs. Actus Fire insultance Company; appeal from Jefferson Circuit Court, submitted.

## **BOY OF TWELVE LEFT HOME** BECAUSE OF RELIGION.

His Grandparents Sent Him to a Methodist Sunday School, but He Preferred the Catholic Faith.

Because his grandmother would not let im join the Catholic Church, 12-year-old Paul Hagan of No. 1729 Franklin avenue ran away from home. He disappeared two weeks ago, and since that time his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan, have not been able to find him.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan, have not been able to find him.
Yesterday Mrs. Mary Caikins, president of the Golden Chain Humane Society, went to Clayton to petition Probate Judge G. A. Wurdeman to award the custody of the boy to that organization, promising that a home for him would be found. Mrs. Calkins lives in Maplewood, but Judge Wurdeman was not certain that the boy was there also, and, as his home was known to be in St. Louis until two weeks ago, he said the matter would properly come under the jurisdiction would properly come under the jurisdiction of the city authorities. Mrs. Calkins left, saying that she would make the same appli-

cation to Judge Henderson. Young Hagan's father, James Hagan, Jr., died seven years ago, and since then the boy has been in the custody of his grandparents. Both of them are members of Centenary M. E. Church, South, and Paul was sent there to Sunday school. The boy's mother had been a Catholic, and he concluded about a year ago that his duty was to follow in her steps. Instead of going to the Centenary he would stop at St. Elizabeth's whereabouts.

Catholic Church. In Fourteenth street, near Morgan. Several months ago he secured a pair of beads and took them to bed with him to recite the rosary. His grandmother discovered them one morning and started an Investigation, with the result that she discovered his change in religious sentiment. She declared that he should remain a Methher steps. Instead of going to the Centenary he would stop at St. Elizabeth's



PAUL HAGAN,
The 12-year-old boy who ran away from
home on account of religious beliefs.

odist while in her custody. Shortly after

### DECIDED ON SUCCESSOR TO GEORGE H. MARTIN

Commissioner of Supplies Fred C. Meier Will Ask Mayor Wells to Approve Appointment of Chief Deputy.

George H. Martin, Deputy Commissioner of Supplies, will, it is said, tender his resignation to Commissioner of Supplies Fred C. Meler within a day or two,
Mr. Martin has been considering this step
for several weeks, and Mr. Meler has been

advised so that he could have ample time to select his successor. He has already de-cided on the new appointee, and the appointment will be sent in to Mayor Wells for approval as soon as Martin's resigna-tion is officially announced.

Martin has been prominent in local poli-

tics for years, and has been one of the most active young Republicans in the party. His father, Thomas Martin, who party. His father, Thomas Martin, who died about a year ago, was also conspicuous in Republican politics. George H. Martin was Clerk of the House of Delegates during the last Assembly, when the Republicans were in power, and was succeeded by W. H. Judy.

A year ago a special investigation com-

by W. H. Judy.

A year ago a special investigation committee of the Council, of which Mr. Wiggins was chairman, preferred charges against Mr. Martin as Deputy Commissioner of Supplies and Commissioner Meler. Both were tried by the Council, but the charges

GEORGE H. MARTIN, Deputy Commissioner of Supplier, who has resigned.

see Mr. Martin last night to learn his rea-sons for resigning, and his plans for the future, but without success. At his mother's home on Grand avenue and Natural Bridge road, it was said that Mrs. Martin was too ill to be seen, and that she did not know where her son was living.

Mr. Meler was not at his home either, and his father. E. F. W. Meier, said he had not heard of Martin's intended resignation, and did not know his son's intentions in the matter of naming his success

# In the case of the Southern Pacific Rallroad Company, plaintiffs in error, vs. A. H. Arriett and J. C. Easton, defendants in error, appealed from the Circuit Court of Utah, the judgment of the lower court in favor of the defendants was reversed. This was an action to recover from the railroad company damages for injury to live CATHOLIC MYSTERIES.

Father Doherty Lectures on "The Necessity of Faith"-Questions of Nonbelievers Answered.

"The Necessity of Faith" was the sub-"The Necessity of Faith" was the sub-ject of last night's lecture to noncatholica, delivered by the Reverend Francis B. Doherty, Paulist priest, at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets it was preceded by a short address by the Reverend Bertram L. Conway, who an-swered a number of inquiries which had been deposited in the question box. As at the Sunday lectures the church was filled. Among the questions to which

was filled. Among the questions to which Father Conway replied, were: "Why is the Latin language used in Catholic church services?" "Why do priests not marry?" "Why does the Catholic Church forbid cremation?" "What is the difference between the Catholic and Protestant Bibles?" "Are Catholics forbidden to read the Bible?" "Is not the Catholic Church opposed to liberty of thought?" "Why do Catholics think a man infallible?" "Why do Catholics say so many prayers to the Blessed Virgin Mary?"

Father Doherty said, in part: "What is faith? It is the acceptance of truth upon the authority of another. It is the highest act of the reasonable being, who, passing beyond the scope of personal experience, seeks to extend the domain of knowledge to solve the problems of being, destiny and duty, and to attain to the fullness of powers and life. We are living in the midst of mysterics.

THE REVEREND FRANCIS B. DOHER-TY,

The Paulist priest who lectured to non-Catholics at St. John's Church inst night.

Church tenches that this divine faith is a supernatural virtue by which we believe all that God has revealed, not because we preceive 't by the natural light of reason, but because God has spoken. Mysteries may mysteries.

to the spirit of faith. Knowledge begins, grows and perseveres through faith. We are constantly giving unconscious exercise of belief when we are taught of piaces for distant and of occurrences most singular. We accept the restimony of credible wit-nesses with as much certainty as if the ex-

perfences had been our own,
"The testimony of God is greater than the testimony of men, and God, who at various times spoke by the prophets, and last of all by his divine Son, has given a revelation, and called upon us to believe. The Cathoile questions.



beyond the scope of personal experience, seeks to extend the domain of knowledge to solve the problems of being, destiny and to solve the problems of being, destiny and to attain to the fullness of powers and life. We are living in the midst of nysteries.

"The conquests of science give testimony of the spirit of faith. Knowledge begins, not reconcile entirely. These and kindred matters test our faith, but here the virtue best appears.

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"In the are light, two firm carbons, not quite in touch, give opportunity for the electric current, which leaps the void and brings a brilliant in audiencence. So from best appears.

#### WITH A BULLET IN HIS NECK. James Karnes Accidentally Shot

by Joseph L. Mount. James Karnes, a saloonkeeper at Senath, Mo., was accidentally shot in the neck last person, aggregating \$1.20, which were drawn on the Senter Commission Company of this city. He possessed \$11 in cash.

#### MAY BE THE "WILD WOMAN." Lizzie Immer Believed to Be the

Mo., was accidentally shot in the neck last from Garland Chancery Court submitted, subject to call for oral argument, under rule 6.

B. G. White vs. North American Trust Combany; appeal from Prilack Circuit Court; passed, subject of call from Garland Chront Court; passed, subject of call.

Mom's saloon at No. 2000 Wash street. Mount's saloon at No. 2000 Wash street. The revolver was held by Mount at the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the fine, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the neck under the skin, inflicting a slight wound, day night by Officer Dolan in front of the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the neck under the skin, inflicting a slight wound, day night by Officer Dolan in front of the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the neck under the skin, inflicting a slight wound, day night by Officer Dolan in front of the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the neck under the skin, inflicting a slight wound, day night by Officer Dolan in front of the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the neck under the skin, inflicting a slight wound, day night by Officer Dolan in front of the time, but he declares he had no intention of shooting the man. The bullet struck the neck under the skin, inflicting a slight wound, day was accelerable with the fire the slight was also in the city Hospital.

Mount sa versue the first the first he County's Mysterious Person.

### WU IS A SUCCESS AS A DIPLOMAT.

Chinese Minister Who Has Been Recalled Did Much for His Country.

HAD A DIFFICULT MISSION.

Announced the Safety of the Lega tions at Pekin When All the World Believed Them

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Nov. 4 .- So Wu is to go back. Why, no one knows, but he is going.

This brilliant diplomat from the Celestial Empire will leave a vacancy in Washington such as no other ambassador or minister could create. This, because his position has been unique, his personality absolutely original and his success so great that it has never been comprehended fully. Edu-cated in English-speaking schools, versed in American ways, training the young master Chow Chu in the academies of Washington, able to appreciate American humor, Washington able to appreciate American humor, which even our English cousins fail to do, knowing thoroughly American sentiment and American weaknesses, the soul of every whereabouts. ter Chow Chu in the academies of Washcome to the United States with such a dif-ficult mission and succeeded in it quite so well. Auron, debonair, masking his diplo-macy behind a smile that was "childike and bland," he won where others who had far better advances intered

far better advantages failed.
Citizen Genet, who came to get our recognition of the French revolutionists in the early days of the Republic; the French dip-lomat who guided De Lesseps about the country in the interest of the Panama Canai about twenty years ago, Depuy de Lome (who tried to turn the tide of public senti-ment here for Spain only the other day)— all these met with failure; but Wu, who is Oriental, and would be expected to know less of us than any of the others, succeed-

Everybody in Washington remembers those trying days in July and August of 1900, when the Hoxers and imperial troops burst in on the legations at Pekin.

The news finally came that the legations had been sacked and burned, and the official representatives of every Power in Christendom, with their families, guard and friends, had been murdered. Wu refused to believe

Wu Announced Their Safety. Day after day he went to the State De-partment, declaring the news that had come by way of Snanghai was false. The country raved and stormed. The whole world stood aghast. Finally the Chinese Minister declared that he would himself get through from Pekin absolute news that the legations were still alive. One memorable day he whizzed down to the State Department in automobile and produced the cable he had promised. The legations were nive.

Astonishment and credulity were followed by the conviction that he was right, and

that he had actually kept his word. Riding forth on the tide of popular ap-proval that followed his achievement, the Chinese Minister began to make use of all Chinese Minister began to make use of all of the opportunities to win favor for himself and the Chinese. He was dined everywhere. He also always took the opportunity to make a speech declaring that the Chinese were misunderstood. Literally for a year he was constantly on the go. Wherever he went, instead of execrations he received applause. Now he was flashing to Chicago and back. Now he was making a talk to St. Louis or to Cincinnati, while in taik to St. Louis or to Cincinnati, while in the near-by cities of New York, Boston and Philadelphia he was frequently received. He declined to accept an invitation to a dinner because General Otis was also to be a guest. General Otis had said that the Chinese were not good citizens and should be excluded from the Philippines. There was the uproar-of a day over this reflection from a diplomat representing a nation that had killed our missionaries. But it passed in a night, and Minister Wu was as popular as ever again.

SAYS HE HAS HAD NO NOTICE. talk to St. Louis or to Cincinnati, while in the near-by cities of New York, Boston and Philadelphia he was frequently received. He declined to accept an invitation to a dinner because General Otis was also to be

Washington, Nov. 3.—Mr. Wu. the Chinese Minister, returned to the city to-night from his trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he went to deliver an address to the students. Replying to questions on the subject, Mr. Wu said he had not received any notice of his recall to China, a step which a Pekin dispatch of yesterday's date said had been determined upon, nor had he received any intimation that he would be asked to return. SAYS HE HAS HAD NO NOTICE.

As he has heretofore expressed himself As he has heretofore expressed himself, the Minister would not be surprised in the least if such action were contemplated by his Government, as he now has served on the mission here for more than a year longer than the customary time allowed by the Foreigh Office at any one place, viz, three years. He is simply holding over now, and his recall and the appointment of a successor would be simply in line with established practice.

Mr. Wu's tenure has been very satisfac-tory to the administration, and it is under-stood that it was through representations of the officials here conveyed to the Chinese Government that it was continued.
When asked whether he would return to China if he were recalled, Mr. Wu replied with the following?
"Why shouldn't 1? All my interests are there."

## SPAGHETTI IN THE PULPIT.

Italian Gives It as Token to Doweite Leaders.

A plate of but spaghetti, deposited in the pulpit in the midst of the services conducted by the Reverend and Mrs. Hall in the Second Baptist Church, corner of Benument Second Eaptist Church, cetner of Benumont and Locust streets, yesterday afternoon, was the tribute of esteem offered to Mrs. Hall by Joseph Arra a. who last Saturday led \$8,000 for the charch building.

Mr. Arrata's gift was so unexpected and so singular that Mrs. Hall for a moment was at a loss to make a fitting response to the donor. She recovered her composure and called the congregation's attention to the fact that there was nothing so dear to the Hallar heart as spaghetti, and said that the accepted the expression of Arrata's esteem in the same spirit in which it was inter ded.

Mr. Arrata was buptized recently in the

Mr. Arrata was baptized recently in the faith of the Dowcles, and after his immerrion arose from the water and gave Mrs. Hall a military rabule.

Mr. Arrata represented the Dowelles at the sale of the Second Eaptist Church last Saturday and bid \$8,000 for the property.

#### CITY HOSPITAL ALUMNI DINE. Decennial Celebration Is Held at Faust's Restaurant.

The decennial celebration of the St. Louis City Hospital Alumni Society, composed of members of the various City Hospital corps, was held last night at Faust's. Covers
was held last night at Faust's. Covers
were laid for sixty members and thirty invited guests. All present were provided
with long-stemmed coilege pipes. Doctor C.
J. Orr presented the society with a cedar
gavel, fashloned from a post taken from the
oid ruins of the City Hospital, which was
destroyed by the cyclone. Doctor Brassford Lewis read the minutes of the first
meeting, held ten years ago. Doctor Norvelle Wallace Sharp, the president, deliveted an address.
The following toasts were responded to:
J. Kohl; "Work of the Hospital in the
Past." Doctor J. pseph Grindon; "The Hospital Student and Surgeon," Doctor H. Tuhoiski: "The Medical Library," Doctor M.
B. Carson, and "The Future City Hospital."
Doctor J. P. Bryson. After the toasts Doctor E. H. Gregory delivered a short speech
reminiscent of past work and methods in
hospital work.

SHE WANTS AN ACCOUNTING—Kate
J. Gran filed suit yesterday against J. Walter Brennan for an accounting of property
which the alleges he handled as her agent. was held last night at Faust's. Covers

### PROPOSES DOWNTOWN MISSION CHURCH FOR PRESBYTERIANS.

The Reverend Doctor W. J. Williamson, paster of the Third Church, read a paper at the Baptist ministers' meeting yesterday on "Relation of Religion and Ethics." The following were appointed a committee on union Thanksgiving services: Dector J. T. M. Johnston, Doctor J. H. Armstrong and Doctor W. J. Williamson.

The Episcopal Clericus met yesterday at the Schuyler Memorial House, and the Rev-erend C. M. Davis, dean of the Cathedral, and the Reverend Doctor James R. Win-chester, paster of the Church of the Ascen-sion, who were delegates to the general con-vention at San Francisco, will report of the meeting.

The Congregational ministers held their meeting yesterday at Webster Groves, by special invitation of the Reverend C. L. Kloss, pastor of the Webster Groves Congregational Church. The ladies of the church gave a reception and lunch at the close of the meeting.

PAYING THE LICENSE TAXES.

Canvass of Policemen Has Its Ef

feet at Collector's Office.

FIGHT IN CALVARY CEMETERY.

Two Men Attack Dennis Callahan,

Who Uses a Knife.

As a result of the three-cornered fight

which occurred in Calvary Cemetery near the Broadway entrance late Sunday night,

the Broadway entrance late Sunday night. Deunis Caliahan and John C. Sontag were sent to the City Hospital for treatment for injuries received in the affray. Caliahan was badly cut and brused on the head and face, and Sontag had a knife-wound across his abdomen, inflicted by Caliahan. Neither is seriously injured. Sontag was released yesterday afternoon, but Caliahan is a priseffer.

Callahan, who lives at No. 7933 Oberbeck avenue, was on his way house when he met

Callahan, who lives at No. 7333 Oberbeck avenue, was on his way home when he met Sontag and a companion known as "Red" Hines. Callahan had been driking, a he chagafed the two in an altercation, which resulted in a fight. Sontag and his partner were administering a severe beating to Callahan, when he drew his knife and slashed Sontag, which ended the fight. Callahan said yesterday that he had no enmity against Sontag or the other man, but he believed at the time they were the parties with whom he had a difficulty several hours before, which led him to attack them.

FATHER HOEYNCK IS DEAD.

Former Rector of St. Liborius's

Parish Passed Away in Germany.

erend Engelbert Hoeynck, who was for

twenty-five years rector of St. Liborius par-

twenty-five years rector of St. Liborius parish, in St. Louis, was announced.
Father Hoeynek left this city in 1894 for
a visit to his cid home in Germany, with
the hope of improving his health. A year
later he gave up active church work and
sought quiet and rest. Last year Father
Reis, the present rector of St. Liborius,
visited Germany and called to see Father
Heeynek, who gave him many cordial and
loving messages for those of his old charge
to be delivered upon Father Reis's return.
Father Hoeynek died at Bolve, in the diocerse of Fadelborn, Westphalia, Germany,
his birthplace. Services will be held for the
repose of his soul in this city, the time to
be announced later.

DOCTOR FISK'S NEW POST.

Former St. Louis Minister Now

With Washburn College.

A special dispatch to The Republic from

Topeka, Kas., says the Reverend Doctor D. M. Pisk, formerly paster of the Plymouth Congregational Church of St. Louis, has

been elected to the position of field secre-tary of Washburn College, at Topeka, and

The Reverend Doctor Fisk will also occu-

py the chair of professor of sociology. He will resign the pastorate of the First Con-gregational Church at Topeka, and will re-ceive a salary of \$2,000 in his new position.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 4.—The following proceedings were had in the Supreme Court to-

day:

Beversed and Remanded—Actua Life Insurance Company vs. H. P. Eastman; from Hunt Countr. Heversed and Rendered—Eills County vs. I. F. Thompson; from Eills.

Affirmed—Catherine Sims vs. J. S. Hixon et al.; from Fannin.

The case of Bettle Lipscomb et al., against the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company and the Wells Fargo Express Company, judgment is here rendered in favor of the defendant in error. Wells Fargo Express Company; but isversed and remadoed as between the plainting in error and the defendant in error, the Houston and Texas Central Hailroad Company.

Submitted—M. & M. Emma Fendley vs. Berry & Call. from Hartis.

Set for November 18 (Certified Questions)—William M. Kellett vs. Callie R. Trice; from Mc-Lennan.

HAS BEEN BRANDISHING HATCHET

-Mary Ellen Carroll of No. 228 O'Fallon street was arrested and placed in the observation ward at the City Hospital yesterday. The policeman who made the arrest said that for the last three days the woman, armed with a hatchet, has been terrorizing the women and children of the neighborhood.

In a cablegram from Germany received

Doctor Charles Stelzle Says the Churches Have Left East End in Hands of the Devil.

The Reverend Charles Stelzle, paster of the Markham Memorial Church, read a pa-per before the Fresbyterian Ministers' As-sociation yesterday on "Evangelizing Our Cities," which awakened more than usual interest and discussion. Mr. Stelzle came to St. Leuis some tasks.

therest and discussion. Mr. Stelzie came to St. Louis some two years ago from New York City, where he had had wide experience in mission work in the downtown district. It was under his management that the Markham Memorial Mission, corner of Menard and Julia streets, developed into a thriving church. During last summer, he conducted evangelistic tent meetings at which more than 100 were converted and added to the churches of the city.

Mr. Stelzie believes that the tenement problem is as great here as in New York, and that in many instances the environments are even worse. He stated that the churches had practically forsaken the East End and had left it in the hands of the devil. The West End, he said, might be said to be inhabited by "departed spirits" and the East End by "lost spirits."

Mr. Stelzie declared it to be his experience that the workingman was interested in In reports from the churches, thirteen addi-tions were reported. It was also stated that revival meetings were in progress at Ellen-dale and at the Second Church.

ence that the workingman was interested in Christianity, but that he could not be reached by the wealthier churches because of social distinctions. He expressed the opinion that the ordinary mission chapel was a failure in reaching the more intel-ligent laboring classes. He believed they could be reached if the church branched out and planted a strong church in their midst. He believed the Presbyterian churches represented in the Ministerial Association should courageously take hold of the problem, and return to the fields they had for-saken. He thought such a church should be open every day in the week, and should be made a social and religious educational center for the struggling masses in the East End.

He also called attention to the proposed "Taylor City." in connection with the World's Fair, and ured that something be done for that mushroom community.

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In the discussion which followed, the paper was most heartly indorsed by Doctor P. W. Sneed, Doctor S. C. Palmer, Doctor E. E. Barclay and others. It is probable that there may be a united action on the part of the combined Presbyterianism of the city looking to the founding of an East End church such as indicated in Mr. Stellie's pages. Stelzle's paper. Reports From Ecumenical Conference

By special invitation, the Southern and Northern Methodist ministerial associations held a union meeting yesterday in the assembly-room of Centenary M. E. Church, city, in order to ascertain if any merchants, South, which has just been fitted up as a firms or professional men have falled to

sembly-room of Centenary M. E. Church, South, which has just been fitted up as a parlor. A brilliant moquette rug covers at most the entire floor, and the room is furnished with a large quarter-sawed oak table, and three or four dozen oak chairs to match. Wails and cellings have been papered with one of the newest patterns, and all other furnishings are the best, so that as an assembly-room it is p-rnaps the finest in connection with any church in the city. The Reverend Doctor S. B. Warner, Presided at yesterday's meeting, which was called speciality for the parpose of hearing from the two representatives in the Southern branch to the Ecumenical Conference recently held at Lonson, Enguing. The Reverend Doctor J. H. Young was the first speaker, who called attention specially to time apparent lack of preparations on the part of Lonson Methodishs for the council. He said he and others were there two days before they cound get my assignment or find out anything very definite about the meeting. He said has that the attention specially to the council, he said he and others were there two days before they cound get my assignment or find out anything very definite about the meeting. He said he and others were there two days before they cound get my assignment or find out anything very definite about the meeting. He said he and others were there two days before they cound get my assignment or find out anything very definite about the meeting. He said he and others were there two days before they cound get my assignment or find out anything very definite about the meeting. He said he and others were there two days before they cound get my assignment or find out anything very definite about the meeting. He said he and others were there two days before they cound get my assignment or find out anything very definite about the meeting. He said he and others were there two days before they cound get my assignment or find out anything very definite about the miscalled parts. He was immediately noticense collector whyte deficit

half of the official board of Centenary Church, tendered the use of the assembly-room for the regular weekly ministers' meeting, and for such other genetal meetings as the churches might see lit to call. The proposition was unanamously accepted. It was announced that the ladies of Centenary Church had arranged to serve lunch to the pastors and other members of the City Church Extension Society next Thursday evening at 6.0, just preceding the meeting of the society at the church. Histop Lane of the Southern A. M. E. Church, was present and stated that the congregation just organized in this city had leased the old Protestant Episcopal Church building, corner of Twenty-third and Plue streets, and that there were about 50 members in different parts of the city. It was also announced that Dector and Mrs. Howard Taylor of China would held an inspirational missionary meeting, or rather series of meetings, at Centenary Church, November H to 19, and that there would be three sessions each day.

#### NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES.

Episcopal Sunday Schools to Have Monthly Meetings.

The Church Sunday School Institute of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri has arranged to hold a series of monthly meetings in the different parishes, and the first by friends last night the death of the Revings in the different parishes, and the first will be held at the St James' Church, corner of Goode and Cote Brilliante avenues, next Thursday evening, November 7. The opening service will be conducted by the Reverend Doctor James R. Winchester, and the address of welcome will be delivered by the Reverend E. Duckworth, rector of the St. James Church. "The Objects and Methods of Institute Work' will be presented by Mr. James A. Waterworth. "Consecration" service will be conducted by Doctor Winchester. There will also be some social features.

The Southern Methodist Church of Kirk-wood tendered its new paster, the Reverend A. F. Smith, and wire a reception last Saturday evening in the pariers of the church. The decorations were fine and the reception included refreshments, which were served by the ladies of the church.

The South Side Division of the St. Louis W. C. T. U. will hold an "echo meeting" of the recent State convention at the home of Mrs. Johansen. No. 255 Henrietta street, to-morrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The Central Board of the Christian churches of the city heid a meeting yesterday at No. 1839 Locus: street, and all the churches were well represented. The principal action taken was authorizing the organization of a Sunday school at Old Orchard in the Village Hall under the auspices of the Tuxedo Christian Church.

The McCausland Avenue Presbyterian Church closed a series of evangelistic meetings Sunday, when sixteen were received into membership at the morning service and one more at the evening service. The pastor and people are much encouraged over the result.

The Reverend Doctor W. B. Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, will address a mass meeting of boys at Union M. E. Church, corner of Lucas and Garrison avenues, next Sunday afternoon on "England and America, Their Glory and Their Shame." While the meeting is designed specially for boys, at the same time all others interested are cordially invited.

### PREFERS SMALL FEET TO LITTLE WAISTS.

Minister's Wife Compares Prac tices of Chinese and American Women.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 4.—Mme. We
Ting-fang, wife of China's representative at the national capital, when question further concerning the interview wherein she de-

concerning the interview wherein she declared that the first effect of the penetrating influence of outside civilization in China
was a modification of the old custom of
small feet among women, said:
"It is becoming the custom at home for
ladies to have feet no smaller than those of
a 5-year-old child, and so the feet of little
girls are not confined or bound until they
reach that age. By that time they are
strong, and if the binding is properly done
there is no severe or agonizing pain. Really
the suffering is slight, and by the time a
girl attains her full growth the pains cease
altogether.

"Foreigners have an exaggerated idea of
the suffering incident to the making of
small feet. But so important is it, from an
aristocratic standpoint, for a girl to fundi
in this particular the Chinese idea of beauty that she is willing to endure a little pain
to secure that end.
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"There was a movement among the missionaries last year to decry and, if possible stop the practise of stunting the young giris' feet. This movement assisted the sectiment aiready in existence in favor o modifying the custom, and it helped in a great degree to popularize the idea. Under the influence of this missionary effort many parents removed the bandages from the feet of their giris."

Mme Wu was not to be balked of a little bit of feminine and likewise international retallation, and she continued:

"While I am exceedingly fond of America and enjoy many of its privileges and ways, yet I prefer having small feet to a little waist. My vital organs are not affected in any way or injured by the confinement of my feet in childhood, but the health of many an American woman is ruined by the constriction of her waist."

# In the City.

VISITED ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS - Mississie Barnes, a teacher in the Kirksville ublic schools, who has been in St. Louis sevral days visiting the city schools and gathring ideas as to how they are conducted, leparted for her home yesterday.

INVENTORY OF RANKEN ESTATE— An inventory of the estate of Hugh ... Ron-ken, filled in probate y-sterday, sets forth a personal estate estimated at \$125.618.95, or which stocks to the amount of \$18.90 are said to be worthless.

ELECTION RETURNS AT JEFFERSON Club-The Jefferson Club will receive re-turns from the elections in the East to-night at the clubrooms, using a special wire. Besid as members of the club, a large number of their friends will be present throughout the evening.

RETURNS AT ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC-an Club-Election returns from the East will be received to-night over special tele-straph wires placed in the rooms of the St. Louis Republican Club at 911 North Vande-venter avenue, which will be open to the public.

BOYS ON A STRIKE—More than twenty boys from 12 to 16 years old, em-ployed by the Friedman Bros. Shee Com-pany, at Jefferson avenue and Madisonal street, have struck for a raise in wages of Il a week. The boys now receive from \$4.50 to \$5 a week. They are employed as trim-mers and cutters. FELL FROM A FREIGHT TRAINJoseph Conway. It years old, white riding
on a freight train at Ninth and Poplar
streets yesterday afternoon, slipped and tell.
He sustained concussion of the brain, a
long scalp wound and numerous bruises. He
was removed to the City Hospital. He lives
at No. 259 Randolph street.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES—The annual election of officers of the St. Louis Academy of Medical and Surgical Science will be held at 8 o'clock to-night at a meeting at the Jefferson Club. The retiring president, Dector Emory Lamphear, will make an address; William Porter will deliver the annual cration in medicine and Doutor A. C. Bernays will make a report of a successful gastrectomy with presentation of patient and specimen.

ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING HENRY Schaper-Karl Hill, a peddler, it years o.d. was arrested last evenlyg by Officer Tommasso of the Fourth District upon com-

EDWARD WYMAN SCHOOL FINISHED

The Edward Wyman School, located on
Theresa avenue, near Park avenue, will be
ready for occupancy November II. Classes
now conducted at the Hodgen. Sherman and
Chouteau Schools, as far as the pupils live
within the limits of the Wyman district,
will be transferred. The school building is
one of the finest erected by the Board of
Education, and will be open to visitors all
day Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9,

WILL DISCUSS LABOR QUESTION—
The labor question will be discussed at a meeting of the Pilgrim Current Topics Club at the Pilgrim Church, Washington and Ewing avenues, this evening. Addresses will be made as follows: "The Great Sizel Strike." Edwin Norton: "Development of the Labor Union: Its Advantages and Disadvantages," D. D. Holmes, and "The Labor Problem in America: Some Possible Solutions." Lee Meriwether. A short musical programme will be rendered.

POLICE STABLE EMPLOYES UNION— The second annual meeting of the St. Louis Police Stable Employes' Association was held at the Ninth District Station, corner Jefferson avenue and Dayton street, last night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: George Glass of the Four Courts, president; James Fahey of the Fourth District, vice president; James Burge, of the Mounted Police, secretary, and Doctor William R. Faulkner, superintendent at the police stables, treasurer.

JUNK DEALER ARRESTED — Isaac Levy, a secondhand dealer, at No. 112 South Sixth street, is charged with receiving stolen property in a warrant issued against him yesterday. It is charged that he bought a lot of railroad iron, which is alleged to have been stolen by Arby Johnson, a negro porter for the Walter A. Zellner Hardware Company of No. 468 North Fourth street. A warrant charging grand larceny was also issued against Johnson. The Iron, which was carried away piece by piece, is said to have been worth \$300.

ST. MARK'S EUCHRE—A progressive suchre and entertainment will be given tonight and to-morrow night at the Louisiana Hall, on Vandeventer avenue, opposite Vandeventer place, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of St. Mark's Church. For the successful players each night there will be many beautiful and costly prizes, and to the person making the highest average in the games played during both evenings there will be given a handsome runabout. The Married Laddies' Sodality will serve supper on both nights from 7 to 11 o'clock. The games will begin at 8:39 o'clock.

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FIRE AT ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL—A telephone message was received at the St. Nicholas Hotel yesterday informing the clerk that the roof of the hotel was on fire. A hasty investigation showed that in some unexplainable way some rubbish in an upper room had been ignited, and if it had not been discovered serious results might have followed. The blaze was extinguished without calling out the Fire Department. H. Linton Reber, secretary and chief engineer of the Kinloch Telephone Company, looking from the window of his office on the tenth floor of the Century, noticed the smoke. He at once called up the hotel.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS

Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to August D. Mattfeldt of No. 223 Pine street and Tillie M. Martin of Sandoval. Marion County, Ill.; Nelson Butler of El Reno, Ok., and Brnest Wede-meler and Mina Buchowsky of Hollow.

The Sabarban Railroad yesterday announced that a reduction would be made in its running time between De Hodiamont. Clayton and Kirkwood. Hereafter the trip to Clayton will be made in twelve minutes, and to Kirkwood in thirty-six minutes. The terminus of the road will be at the Haight Military Academy, in Kirkwood, instead of Meramec Highlands, as has been the case heretofore. Passengers desiring to go to the Highlands will be transferred to the Heramec River division.